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Contesting Illness Katherine Anne Teghtsoonian, Pamela Moss, 2008-01-01 Contesting Illness offers valuable insights into the assumptions practices and interactions that shape illness in the twenty first century *Contesting Illness* Pamela Moss, Kathy Teghtsoonian, 2008-02-16 The relationship between power and illness is the subject of limited discussion despite it being one of the most important issues in health related policies and services In an effort to correct this Contesting Illness engages critically with processes through which the meanings and effects of illness shape and are shaped by specific sets of practices Featuring original contributions by researchers working in a number of disciplines this collection examines intersections of power contestation and illness with the aid of various critical theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches The contributors explore experiences of illness diagnosis and treatment and analyse wider discursive and policy contexts within which people become ill and engage with health care systems Though each essay is unique in its approach they are linked together by a shared focus on contestation as a conceptual tool in considering the relationship between power and illness Rather than focus on a single example the contributors address different contested illnesses chronic fatigue syndrome and environmental illness for instance as well as the contested dimensions of illnesses that are accepted as legitimate such as cancer and autism Contesting Illness offers valuable insights into the assumptions practices and interactions that shape illness in the twenty first century Contributors Jan Angus Pia H B low Peter Conrad Joyce Davidson Helen Gremillion Maren Klawiter Joshua Kelley Steve Kroll Smith Katherine Lippel Pamela Moss Michael Orsini Michael J Prince Annie Potts Mary Ellen Purkis Sharon Dale Stone Cheryl Stults Katherine Teghtsoonian Jane M Ussher Catherine van Mossel **Contested Illness in Context** Harry Quinn Schone, 2019-04-30 What makes a disease real Why is it that patients with chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia are doubted when they say they are in pain and cannot access the same benefits of patient hood that others can What defines the limits of our belief and ultimately compassion when it comes to disease These are the questions approached in this book which draws upon patients experiences and situates them among a diverse set of literatures from the history and philosophy of medicine to the sociology of health and disease The question of a patient s identity and their understanding of disease is often assumed to emerge from their relationship with healthcare but the case is made here that other inter personal factors are more salient What a patient with a contested illness comes up against is not simply a medical categorisation it is a prevailing notion of disease across society and one they struggle to assimilate themselves into Contested Illness in Context will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as the history and philosophy of medicine the sociology of health and illness medical anthropology or disease and illness generally It may also interest patients and doctors who struggle with difficult medical cases **Practicing Qualitative Methods in Health Geographies** Nancy E. Fenton, Jamie Baxter, 2016-07-15 Health geographers are increasingly turning to a diverse range of interpretative methodologies to explore the complexities of health illness space and place to gain more

comprehensive understandings of well being and broader social models of health and health care Drawing upon postmodernism many health geographers are concerned with issues of representation the body and health care policy Also related to an emphasis on the body is the growing literature in feminist health geography that investigates the metaphorical physical and emotional challenges of the body and disease Reflecting these interests the chapters in this book set out the host of creative qualitative methods being used to explore the psychosocial experiences of individuals more directly using such traditional methods as in depth interviews and group discussions participant observation diaries and discourse analysis but also more novel techniques such as go along interviews reflexive writing illustrations and photographic techniques There are several areas of qualitative research unique to geographers which figure prominently in this volume including health and place comparative case study analysis and qualitative approaches to the use of geographic information systems GIS This collection brings together a wide range of empirical concerns related to questions of health and shines a light on the diversity of qualitative methods in practice Illustrating how qualitative methodologies are used in diverse health contexts this book fills an important niche for health geographers but will have wide appeal to health and geographic researchers

Struggling for Social Citizenship Michael J. Prince, 2016-05-01 The Canada Pension Plan disability benefit is a monthly payment available to disabled citizens who have contributed to the CPP and are unable to work regularly at any job Covering the program's origins early implementation liberalization of benefits and more recent restraint and reorientation of this program *Struggling for Social Citizenship* is the first detailed examination of the single largest public contributory disability plan in the country Focusing on broad policy trends and program developments and highlighting the role of cabinet ministers members of Parliament public servants policy advisors and other political actors Michael Prince examines the pension reform agendas and records of the Pearson Trudeau Mulroney Chr tien Martin and Harper prime ministerial eras Shedding light on the immediate world of applicants and clients of the CPP disability benefit this study reviews academic literature and government documents features interviews with officials and provides an analysis of administrative data regarding trends in expenditures caseloads decisions and appeals related to CPP disability benefits *Struggling for Social Citizenship* looks into the ways in which disability has been defined in programs and distinguished from ability in given periods how these distinctions have operated been administered contested and regulated as well as how through income programs disability is a social construct and administrative category Weaving together literature on social policy political science and disability studies *Struggling for Social Citizenship* produces an innovative evaluation of Canadian citizenship and social rights *Not Good Enough for Canada* Valentina Capurri, 2020 Valentina Capurri addresses a topic that has been largely ignored posing new questions on how immigration and disability in Canada have been constructed Gender, Governance and Feminist Analysis Christine M Hudson, Malin Rönnblom, Katherine Teghtsoonian, 2017-07-14 This edited volume presents critical scholarship analysing governance practices in diverse jurisdictions in Europe and North America at multiple scales and in

relation to several different arenas of policy and practice The contributors address shortcomings in the mainstream literature on governance within the discipline of political science The volume as a whole is marked by geographical and topical diversity However what the individual chapters have in common is that each considers whether and how gender racialized identity and or other axes of marginalization are visible within the conceptualizations and or practices of governance under discussion Drawing together insights and conceptual tools from both feminist and post structuralist frameworks in analysing governance practices this volume will be of great interest to scholars and graduates who engage with feminist and or post structural analysis of policy and governance It will also be of use to critical policy scholars in anthropology geography sociology and women s studies

Absent Citizens Michael J. Prince, 2009-04-22 Disability exists in the shadows of public awareness and at the periphery of policy making People with disabilities are in many respects missing from the theories and practices of social rights political participation employment and civic membership *Absent Citizens* brings to light these chronic deficiencies in Canadian society and emphasizes the effects that these omissions have on the lives of citizens with disabilities Drawing together elements from feminist studies political science public administration sociology and urban studies Michael J Prince examines mechanisms of exclusion and inclusion public attitudes on disability and policy making processes in the context of disability *Absent Citizens* also considers social activism and civic engagements by people with disabilities and disability community organizations highlighting presence rather than absence and advocating both inquiry and action to ameliorate the marginalization of an often overlooked segment of the Canadian population

Consuming the Body Dawn Woolley, 2022-09-08 *Consuming the Body* examines contemporary consumerism and the commodified construction of ideal gendered bodies paying particular attention to the new forms of interaction produced by social networking sites Describing the behaviours of an ideal neoliberal subject Woolley identifies modes of discipline forms of pleasure and opportunities for subversion in an examination of how individuals are addressed and the ways in which they are expected to respond Key modes of address that compel the consumer to consume are sadistic commands communicated in adverts TV programmes and magazine articles a fetishistic gaze that dissects the body into parts to be improved through commodification and a hystericized insistent presence that compels the consumer to present their body for critique and appreciation that is exemplified in the selfie Woolley interprets the visual characteristics of different types of selfies including fitpiration thinspiration fatspiration and bodypositivity to understand how they relate to current body ideals Healthism and culture bound illnesses such as hysteria and eating disorders are examined to demonstrate the impact of commodified body ideals on consumers bodies An analysis of thinspiration images photographs of emaciated bodies shared on pro eating disorder blogs and websites suggests that the anorexic body represents the logical and fatal end point for the idealised body in consumer culture Fat acceptance selfies suggest there is a fourth mode of address empowering presence that has the potential to liberate consumers from the trap of visibleness produced by the other three modes of address In conclusion the

book identifies some creative methods for producing selfies that evade commoditisation and discipline *The Medicalization of Marijuana* Michelle Newhart, William Dolphin, 2018-09-03 Winner of the Donald W Light Award for the Applied or Public Practice of Medical Sociology Medical marijuana laws have spread across the U S to all but a handful of states Yet eighty years of social stigma and federal prohibition creates dilemmas for patients who participate in state programs The Medicalization of Marijuana takes the first comprehensive look at how patients negotiate incomplete medicalization and what their experiences reveal about our relationship with this controversial plant as it is incorporated into biomedicine Is cannabis used similarly to other medicines Drawing on interviews with midlife patients in Colorado a state at the forefront of medical cannabis implementation this book explores the practical decisions individuals confront about medical use including whether cannabis will work for them the risks of registering in a state program and how to handle questions of supply dosage and routines of use Individual stories capture how patients redefine and reclaim cannabis use as legitimate individually and collectively and grapple with an inherently political identity These experiences help illustrate how stigma prejudice and social change operate By positioning cannabis use within sociological models of medical behavior Newhart and Dolphin provide a wide reaching theoretically informed analysis of the issue that expands established concepts and provides new insight on medical cannabis and how state programs work **Transactional Perspectives on Occupation** Malcolm P.

Cutchin, Virginia A. Dickie, 2012-07-26 An occupation is most simply put any activity we participate in that engages occupies our attention interests and or expectations at any point throughout the life course This book offers an emerging and innovative perspective on occupation based in the work of American philosopher John Dewey and other pragmatists that challenges accepted ideas Each chapter presents a lively and multifaceted dialogue on transactional perspectives on occupation Scholars from Europe North America and Australasia have written a diverse set of arguments and case studies about occupation covering theoretical methodological and applied issues relevant to the topic In addition contributors make connections with significant authors from various disciplines that make clearer the roles of occupation and occupational science across many cultures and contexts The transactional perspectives articulated in this book both implicitly and explicitly suggest that occupations are forms of activity that create and re create a multitude of our relationships with the world Often taken for granted by some academic disciplines occupation is a core element of human life This book is a provocative and critical analysis of the focal concept for occupational therapy and science *Health, Culture and Society* Elizabeth Ettorre, Ellen Annandale, Vanessa M. Hildebrand, Ana Porroche-Escudero, Barbara Katz Rothman, 2017-07-19 This book traces the history of formative enduring concepts foundational in the development of the health disciplines It explores existing literature and subsequent contested applications Feminist legacies are discussed with a clear message that early sociological and anthropological theories and debates remain valuable to scholars today Chapters cover historical events and cultural practices from the standpoint of difference formulate theories about the emergence of social issues and problems

and discuss health and illness in light of cultural values and practices social conditions embodiment and emotions This collection will be of great value to scholars of biomedicine health and gender *Weary Warriors* Pamela Moss, Michael J. Prince, 2014-06-01 As seen in military documents medical journals novels films television shows and memoirs soldiers invisible wounds are not innate cracks in individual psyches that break under the stress of war Instead the generation of weary warriors is caught up in wider social and political networks and institutions families activist groups government bureaucracies welfare state programs mediated through a military hierarchy psychiatry rooted in mind body sciences and various cultural constructs of masculinity This book offers a history of military psychiatry from the American Civil War to the latest Afghanistan conflict The authors trace the effects of power and knowledge in relation to the emotional and psychological trauma that shapes soldiers bodies minds and souls developing an extensive account of the emergence diagnosis and treatment of soldiers invisible wounds *Writing Intimacy into Feminist Geography* Pamela Moss, Courtney Donovan, 2017-02-24 Intimacy expressed through the feelings and sensations of the researcher is bound up in the work of a feminist geographer Tapping into this intimacy and including it in academic writing facilitates a grasping of the effects of power in particular places and initiates a discussion about how to access and tease out what constitutes the intimate both ethically and politically throughout the research process This collection provides valuable reflections about intimacy in the research process from encounters in the field through data analysis to the various pieces of written work A global and heterogeneous pool of scholars and researchers introduce personal ways of writing intimacy into feminist geography As authors expand existing conceptualizations of intimacy and include their own stories chapters explore the methodological challenges of using intimacy in research as an approach a topic and a site of interaction The book is valuable reading for students and researchers of Geography as well as anyone interested in the ethics and practicalities of feminist critical and emotional research methodologies **The Contemporary Reader of Gender and Fat Studies** Amy Erdman Farrell, 2023-06-28 The Contemporary Reader of Gender and Fat Studies is a key reference work in contemporary scholarship situated at the intersection between Gender and Fat Studies charting the connections and tensions between these two fields Comprising over 20 chapters from a range of diverse and international contributors the Reader is structured around the following key themes theorizing gender and fat narrating gender and fat historicizing gender and fat institutions and public policy health and medicine popular culture and media and resistance It is an intersectional collection highlighting the ways that gender and fat always exist in connection with multiple other structures forms of oppression and identities including race ethnicity sexualities age nationalities disabilities religion and class The Contemporary Reader of Gender and Fat Studies is essential reading for scholars and advanced students in Gender Studies Sexuality Studies Sociology Body Studies Cultural Studies Psychology and Health The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license Critical

Inquiries for Social Justice in Mental Health Marina Morrow, Lorraine Halinka Malcoe, 2017-06-30 An exceptional showcase of interdisciplinary research Critical Inquiries for Social Justice in Mental Health presents various critical theories methodologies and methods for transforming mental health research and fostering socially just mental health practices Marina Morrow and Lorraine Halinka Malcoe have assembled an array of international scholars activists and practitioners whose work exposes and disrupts the dominant neoliberal and individualist practices found in contemporary mental research policy and practice The contributors employ a variety of methodologies including intersectional decolonizing indigenous feminist post structural transgender queer and critical realist approaches in order to interrogate the manifestation of power relations in mental health systems and its impact on people with mental distress Additionally the contributors enable the reader to reimagine systems and supports designed from the bottom up in which the people most affected have decision making authority over their formations Critical Inquiries for Social Justice in Mental Health demonstrates why and how theory matters for knowledge production policy and practice in mental health and it creates new imaginings of decolonized and democratized mental health systems of abundant community centred supports and of a world where human differences are affirmed

Medicalizing Counselling Tom Strong, 2017-09-18 This book discusses how counselling a profession known for diverse and innovative practices has recently been influenced by scientific marketplace and administrative developments corresponding with a medicalized focus on psychiatric diagnoses and related evidence based treatments Tensions associated with this medicalized focus refer to competing logics and accountabilities regarding how to understand and address concerns brought to counselling Tom Strong reviews such tensions as they relate to counsellors approaches to practice experienced as incompatible with a medicalized approach The role of media and technology therapy culture and counsellor education are examined with respect to medicalizing tensions that professionals and clients of counselling increasingly face The book will interest readers who share concerns regarding the potential for a mental health monoculture grounded in the diagnose and treatment logic of medicalized counselling

Under New Public Management Alison I. Griffith, Dorothy E. Smith, 2014-09-17 The institutional ethnographies collected in Under New Public Management explore how new managerial governance practices coordinate the work of people doing front line work in public sectors such as health education social services and international development and people management in the private sector In these fields organizations have increasingly adopted private sector management techniques such as standardized and quantitative measures of performance and an obsession with cost reductions and efficiency These practices of new public management are changing the ways in which front line workers engage with their clients students or patients Using research drawn from Canada the United States Australia and Denmark the contributors expose how standardized managerial requirements are created and applied and how they affect the practicalities of working with people whose lives and experiences are complex and unique

Critical Psychology Dennis Fox, Isaac Prilleltensky, Stephanie Austin, 2009-02-16 Do read this book it will refresh you if you have not

come across critical psychology before If you are already critical this is an excellent up to date overview of the area THE Times Higher Education An excellent book in all respects compulsory reading for scholars interested in a socio political contextual analysis of complex human behaviour Professor David F Marks City University London The arrival of a Second Edition of this classic is an exciting event The editors have assembled a world class array of authors to bring students to the forefront of critical scholarship today Adding to the work s lustre are fresh new chapters on critical social issues along with a set of new pedagogical aids Bravo Kenneth J Gergen Senior Research Professor Swarthmore College The Second Edition of Critical Psychology extends the original s comprehensive and accessible critique of mainstream psychology Fully revised reconfigured and expanded the Second Edition explores critical psychology s continued growth and diversification offering practical advice and noting significant theoretical and political dilemmas confronting critical psychologists today While other texts focus on narrower specialties within critical psychology or on specific theoretical or methodological perspectives Critical Psychology retains its focus on critical psychology as a whole Key features of the new edition include each chapter now also includes a summary of main points a glossary of important terms suggested readings and Internet sites and questions for discussion the book s contributors most of them new have thoroughly updated the original chapters and provide multiple perspectives on critical psychology s core concerns reflecting recent developments Parts Three and Four are completely new to this edition Part Three provides in depth coverage of critical psychology s relevance to social justice focusing on the issues of race class gender disability colonization globalization human rights social justice in post conflict settings and oppression empowerment in mental health systems Part Four examines critical psychology practice from theory methodology and therapy to community organizing and the politics of resistance

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